THE LABOR COMMITTEE.

Bills Introduced in the Ho se by Tennessee Members-Congressional Junketing Tours.

SPECIAL TO THE APPRAL. Washington, May 17.—The com-mittee who have just returned from their tour of investigation into the Southwest labor troubles will prob-ably take a rest of three or four days before meeting to consider the results of their inquiry. Meanwhile they have sgreed not to give expression to their individual opinions concerning the conclusion to be reached. The tes mony tiken will make several thousand printed pages, probably, and it will take some time to go over it. The investigation developed many in-teresting things which show the diffi culty to be met with in treating the subject. It was found that the same-troubles between employes and em-ployers existed on lines of railroads which were operated under charters fr m the United States and on others which had received assistance from the government.

SOUTHERN BILLS.

The following bills of interest to the South were introduced to-day:
By Mr. Pettibone and Mr. Neal: To provide f r the const uction of a bridge across the Tennessee river at or near Chattanoga; for the relief of John Cambell, L. 8 and R. E. Good-win and E ins Beil; providing that any person willfully impeding or ob-structing any railroad company, except by legal process, in the conveyance of passengers or fraight from one State to another, shall be ponished by im prisonment for one year or be fined \$500, or both.

By Mr. Gless: Bill to enable tobacco planters to sell tobacco in the leaf before being manufactured, free from internal revenue tax.

JENES' SUCCESSOR

Secretary Lamar said to-day, he did not know who the successor of Mr. Jenks, the first a sistant Secretary, SOUTHERN POSTAL CHANGES.

New Postmasters and offices-Co. umbus Smith, Smithsonia, Lauderdaie sounty, Ala; Wm. R. Bowen, Bourn-ham, Lawrence county, Miss Nors A. Hubbard was commissioned

fourth-class postmistress at Tusculum, Star Service changes - Alabama:

Hanby's Mills to Robbins' Cross Roads. from June 1st, change of service to end at Middleton, Walker county, omitting Robbins' Cross Roads, de-cressing distance half a mile. Tenuessee; Springfield to Clarksville, from June 1st, increase of service to three

Tebacco Manufacturers' Bonds, Washington, May 17.—The Treasury Department has issued the follow-

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12, 1886. The amendatory act of March 1, 1879, section 14, material y chang d the provisions of the law relative to the penal sum of tobacco manufactor-ers' bonds. It fixed definitely the minimum and the maximum sums, leaving the collector to use his discretionary power within these limits and to require the penal sum of the bond to be proportioned to the amount of business that the manufacturer proposed to do, giving him the right of appeal to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. At the time of the pas age of that act the tax on manufactured tobacco was three times as much as it is now. Of course, therefore, the interests of the government were then proportionately greater in tobacco manufactured, and it was deemed necessary to require a correspondingly larger bond for the ful-fillment of the ob igations of the manufacturer. The regulations, series 7, No. 8, revised, of 1885, pages 7 and 8, prescribe a rule to be adopted by collectors in computing and fixing the penal sum of the bond of a tabacco manuf-cturer, according to the quan-tity of business proposed to be done by him. In accordance with this rule, collectors are instructed, in compu leg the penal sum of such bonds, to add to the minimum sum of \$2000, for each cutting machine, \$300; for each screw press, \$100; for each bydraulic pr. ss. \$500; for each spuff mill. \$100, and for each hand or other mill or machine, \$100 until the maximum sum of \$20,0 0 is reached. JOSEPH S. MILLER, Commissioner.

Congressional Junketing.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- There have been many references in this ses to junketing parties, and hints have been thrown out that the special labor committee is organized for nothing else, said a member of that committee to-day. "Let us look over their work. We left Washington nineteen days ago, and have been away from St. Louis ten working days. The Texas subcommittee traveled 1980 miles in that time, and examined 248 witnesses. The other subcommittee traveled about 1000 miles and examined 200 Returning to St. Louis we took the testimony of Martin Irons and came home. Testimony was taken in Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and Texas, and we traversed a stretch of country reaching from Atchison, Kas, to Galveston, Tex At work in the morning at 9 o'clock and continging our labors with an intermission of an bour or two until 10 o'clock at night; to catch a train and hurrying on to the next point, so as to lose no time-that was the order of our day. We had two stenographers working constantly, and they have not yet been able to write out more than a third of their notes. You can judge whether we have been junketing or not."

The committee desires to examine Mr. Hoxie before turning their attention to the preparation of their report. That gentleman is now at Atlantic City for the benefit of his health, and will appear before the committee as soon as he is physically able to do so. Pending the submission of their report, the individual members of the committee decline to give any indication as to its nature.

The Telephone Investigation,

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- When the Telephonic Investigating Committee met to-day, Manager Marean of the Western Union Telegraph Company was placed upon the stand and requested to produce certain telegrams sent and received by Mr. Young and nature of a drag net or search war- \$21,406,685.

THE LABOR COMMITTEE. scribe any particular messages, but sought to discover whether any message had been sent or received by certain parties. Witness remarked that the scandalous use made of messages the scandalous use made of messages. produced by order of the Congression-al committee in 1877 ought to satisfy the comm ttee that no such demand should be made. The witness pro-duced and read the rule of his company forbidding the delivery of mes-sages except under certain conditions, and the committee discussed the question as to whether the subporns erved on the witcess fell within the inhibition of the rule. Finally, it was resolved to consider the subject in secret session, and the witness was excused p nding a decision on the question as to whether the committee should insist on its demand for the

Mr. Van Benthuysen then rose and reques'ed to be heard. He said that he wished to produce evidence bearing on the testimony given by Messrs. Sypher, Hil', Clark, Dana, Reid and Pulitzer; that he wanted to contradict testimony given by these w t-nesses and show that some of them were unworthy of credence. He also wished to show that the Bell company had been engaged in a conspiracy and bad used improper means to compass the objects, and he further desired permission to be represented by counsel.

The committee adjourned without action upon the request.

Will Review the Graud Army Parade in Brooklyn,

Washington, May 17 - The President will review the Grand Army of the Republic parade in Brooklyn in the forenoon of Decoration Day, and will attend the exercises at the Academy of Music in New York in the evening. Postmaster-C will deliver the oration. Postmaster-General Vilas

The Viticulturists.

Washington, May 17.-D legates to the first National Viticultural Convention which is to convene in the hall of the Agri ultural Bureau have been arriving to day. It is not ex-pec ed that the attendance will be large in numbers, but it will be important as representing the foremost produc rs of the country. Exhibits of sample p oducts numbering more than 200 have already been received fr m California, New York, Ohio, New Jers-y, Missouri, Virginia and North Carolina. It is proposed to organize a national association. To-morrow afternoon the address of the Hon. Norman J. Colman, Commissioner of Agriculture, on "Vit culture as a National Industry," will be the first paper for consideration.

The Louisville Posteflice. WASHINGTON, May 17 .- The Senate ent an hour to-day in the secret discussion on Mrs. Taompson's nomina-tion to be postm ster at Louisville, Ky. Mr. Blackburn opposed the con-firmation in a long speech, beginning with an appeal for the removal of the

injunction of secrecy from all pro-ceedings in regard to the case. His remarks were devoted critically to an ex-planation to some of the intricacles of Kantrally religions Kentucky politics.

Senator Beck replied more briefly, defending the nomination and advocating its confirms ion. The romina-tion was confirmed with only ax op-posing rotes which were about equally divided between the two parties. The

The French Spoliation Claims

Washington, May 17.-In the Court of Claims to-day Judge Davis delivered the decision of the court in relation to the liab lity of the government for the French spoliation claims, in which the Chief Justice and all the judges concur. The Court, after dis-cussing the law, is of the opinion that the claims are a valid obligation against this country which sacrificed the rights of its individual citizens to secure a great national advantage, and that the treaties of 1803 and 1831 with France, and the treaty of 1819 with Spain, do not apply to the spoliation claims, and therefore the claimants should recover

The President's Veto.

Washington, May 17.—The President has vetoed the bill to establish a port of delivery at Springfield, Ma s In his message the President says: "It appears that the best reasons urged for the passage of this bill are that Springfield has a population of about 40,00 s; that the imports to the section of country where the city is located for the last year amounted in value to nearly \$3,000,000, and that the im-porters at this point lab r under a disadvantage in being obliged to go New York and Boston to clear their goods, which are clear their goods, which are frequently greatly delayed. The gov-ernment is now subjected to great loss of revenue through the intrica ies of the present system relating to the colection of customs duties and through the frauds and evasions which that system permits and invites. It is also the cause of much of the delay and vexation to which the honest importer is subjected. I am of the opin on that the reform of present methods which have been lately earnestly pressed upon Congress should be inaugurated instead of increasing the number of ports where present evils may be fur-ther extended."

Croffut on the "Post." Washington, May 17.—Mr. W. A. Croffut, who has been prominently connected for a number of years with the New York World, Detroit Free Press and Frank Leslie's publications as edi orial and special writer, has been engaged by the Washington Daily Post for its editorial staff, and entered on

his duties yesterday. Petitions Against Gleomargarine, WASHINGTON, May 17 .- A large number of petitions are coming to the Senate re ating to oleomargarine and other imitations of butter. The great majority of the petitions are from agricultura! and dairy associations, and favor the bill proposing an inter-nal revenue tax of 10 cents a pound on the product named, and regulating its manufacture and sale, while the opposing petitions are from produce exchanges and similar commercial bodies, protesting against any such tax and suggesting that it wou'd be sufficient for Congress to require that such products be properly labeled.

The Appropriations WASHINGTON, May 17 - As reported from the subcommittee this morning to the full Committee on Appropriations of the House, the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation other gentlemen connected with the bill makes a total appropriation for Pan-Electric and National telephone the next fiscal year of \$20,710,877. companies The witness declined to The appropriation for the current

PURE RYE THE WINNER OF THE KENTUCKY OAKS.

Volante's Easy Victory in the Fifth Race-Jim Gray's Hard Luck-Big Match Arranged.

LOUISVILLE, KY., May 17.—The weather was pleasant, the track fast and the attendance large.

First Race.—Five eighths of a mile Braca Ban (107), Withers; Lilith (102), Step; Faster (102), H. Evans; Violet (104), J. J. Cri tenden; Cora L. (103), Kelly: Bixby (107), Stoval; Jaubert (105), R. Harris; Jacobin (105), McCarthy; Donnybrook (105), West; Brutus (107), Franklin; Blue Ban (110), Covington; Carey (105),

#Betting.—Ja obin, \$25; Carey, \$25; Braca Ban, \$25; field, \$10. At the start Donnybrook at once vent to the front, followed by Braca Ban and Jacobin. There was no change well up into the stretch, where Braca Ban went to the front, with Jacobin second. Braca Ban was not headed, and won handily by ha'f a length; Jacobin second, Donnybrook third, six lengths off. Time-1:031

Mutuals paid 257
Second Race, - One mile. Chance (112), L. Jones; Topsy (113), G-rri-on; Ascender (111), Withers; John Reb-r (113), B. Evans; Missionary (93), (113), B. Evans; Missionary (93), Cooper; Revoke (114). Richardson; Eileen (107), Stoval; Rosiere (112), Fitzpatrick; Fronie Louise (97), R Harris; H rmitage (90). J. Johnson; Artiban (99), Digley; Cuban Queen (101), McCarthy. Betting.—Ascender, \$100; Revoke, \$100; field, \$125. Shortly after the start Eileen went to

Shortly after the start Eileen went to the lead by one length with Artiban, Cuban Queen and Ascender, as named, on the back stretch. Artiban quit and Ascender took third place Rounding the lower turn Eileen, Ascender and Hermitage were close to-gether in front, Revoke fourth. Entering the stretch Revoke moved up and joined Ascender, Chance followand joined Ascender, Chance following, a very close race for the last quarter of a mile resulting in Hevoke winning by half a head, Ascender second, half a length in front of Chance, third. Time, 1:44. Mutuals p.id \$15.60. No advance on the

p.id \$15 60. No advance on the entered selling price for the winner Third Race—The Kentucky Oaks, one mile and a half. Hattie Carlile (113), Fitzpatrick; Pure Rye (113), Garrison; Mollie McCarthy's Last (113), Murphy; Red Girl (113), Withers; Mary Payne (113), Fuller; Mary Ann (113), Lewis; Ada D (113), L. Jones. Non-star ers: Alabama, Mountain Range and Sis Himyar. Betling—Pure Rye. \$100: Mollie. Betting -Pure Rye, \$100; Mollie McCa thy's last, \$85; Mary Ann, \$30;

field, \$75. Mary Ann, Mary Payne and Red Girl were the first to show, Mary Payne then taking a lead of three lengths, Mary Ann second and Red Girl third, Mary Payne increased her lead to four lengths on the upper turn on the back stretch. She was coming back, and the field soon closed into a bunch. In the stretch Pure Rye went into the lead without difficulty, to lowed by Red Girl. Pure Rye was not headed, and won in a gallop by one length; Red Girl second, half a length in front thirty days. In Jefferson county there is the ryanges of 75, par cent of any injunction of secrecy was not re- of Ada D., third. Time-2:14. Mu-moved.

orth Race.-One mile and one fourth. Alfred (94), Covington; Hare-foot (118), Withers; Wande er (96), R., Harris; C. l. Clark (118), Murphy; June Gray, (102), Fuller; non-starters, Irish Pat and Punka.

Betting.—Jim Gray, \$150; Wanderoo, \$100; Harefoot, \$45; field, \$40.
Wanderoo took a lead of two lengths, Jim Gray second. There was no change for one mile, then Jim Gray mayed on the second of the s Gray moved up and raced close to Wanderoo to the finish, beating him by a head, but swerving badly at the finish and interfering with Wanderoo. The judge gave the race to Wanderoo, placing Col. Clark second and Harefoot third. Time, 2:111. Mutuels paid \$17.20.

Fifth Race — One mile and one-six-teenth. Falconer (107), J. Johnston; Lady of the Lake (100), T. Richards; Spalding (115), Withers; Editor (113), Richardson; Eloise (90), Fuller; Ligan (100), Covington; Phil Lee (102), Kel-ley; Vo ante (118), Murphy. Nonstarters, Endurer and Hazaras Betting .- Volante, \$100; Editor, \$45;

Phil Lee, \$30; Spalding, \$25; field,

There was a good start, Volante, Spalding and Lady of the Lake being the first to show. As they passed the stand Lady of the Lake went into the lead by one length Editor second, one length in front of Volante, third. At the half-mile pole Editor took the lead, Volante second, Spalding third -all close together. There was little change into the stretch, where Voheaded, and won easily by one length; Spalding second, one length in front of Editor, third. Time-1:50. Mutuals paid \$10 10.

TUESDAY'S RACES. Entries, weights and betting:

Third Race.—The Louisville Cup;
two miles and one-fourth. Lucky B.
(114), \$100; Clay Pate (108), \$15; Punka (103), \$20. The entries for the purse races will be opened at 11 o'clock p.m.

A SENSATION. A sensation was caused here to-night by the announcement that J. B. Hog-gin, the Californian, had issued orders to withdraw his string of horses from the track here to take them to Latonia. No explanations were offered. Hoggin had about twenty horses, among them Ben Ali, the winner of the Derby, who was to start in the Clark stake on Thursday. Many theories are advanced in regard to the matter; some say he was dissatisfied with the pool arrangement here while others leclare he is afraid for Ben Ali to meet Blue Wing. Again, Hoggin's trainer states that the removal is due to the fact that some of the two-year-old colts are sick and Hoggin wanted them moved to Latonia so they could go into training as soon as they recovered. It is stated that the horses entered in the Merchant stake, Fleetwood han-dicap, and the Turf stake, may be

The stable left this morning. MATCH ARRANGED BRIWERN TYRANT AND VOLANTE

The following match has been made: LOUISVILLE, May 15, 1886. We, the undersigned, co hereby agree to run a match race of one mile and one-half, weight for age, between the chestnut gelding Tyrant, 4 years old, by Great fom, dam Moselle, and comply with the demand, for the reason that the subposns was in the mates for the next year aggregated dam Sister Anne, for the sum of \$5000 s side, half forfeit, the latter (\$2500

run at the spring meeting of 1886 over the Sr. Louis or Chicago race track. If at the latter, said race to be run between the dates of June 26 and July 1886. The race is to be run over the track which has added the most money, said association to name the day we shall run, said day not to in-

terfere wi h any previous engagement of the above named hors s
E. J. BALDWIN,
JOHN MACKEY.

The Baltimore spring Meeting, Baltimore, May 18.—The spring meeting of the Maryland Jockey Club promises to be highly successful in every way. The track at Pimlico is now first-class, having had the benefit of being the class. of brisk wind to-day. There are 220 horses now at the track and more are

The French Oaks,

Parts May 17.—The race f r the Prix de Duane (French Oaks) for three-year old fillies, mile and a quar-ter, was run at Chantilly yesterday, and was won by A. Lupin's filly Presta by Pretrach; the same owners, filly Perlina by Silvio, second; Baron Schickler's filly St. Kountla, by Perplexe, third.

THE WHEAT CROP.

WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE FAR-MERS' REVIEW,

The Chauces for a Big Yield Stightly Lessened by Very Heavy Rains,

CHICAGO, ILL., May 17.—The following crop summary will be printed in this week's lesus of the Farmers' Review: The heavy rains of the past week have lessened somewhat the former excellent outlook for spring wheat in Nebrasks, Wisconsin, Minnesta and Dakota. The great rainfal has also occasioned some injury to the winter wheat in Wisto the winter wheat in conein, Michigan, Ohio and dians, where in some of Inthe fields it was beginning to head out. The reports do not indicate, however, any serious damage as yet. In other respects the outlook for all the grains in all the States and Territories continues excellent. The reports of a poor showing for winter wheat or reports of injury from insect life, with the exception of the permanent dam-age heretofore noted in various counties in Kansar, are rare and isolated. The presence of the chinch bug is roted in Marsha'l county, in Central Illino s and in several Indiana cont-ties. In Indiana winter wheat has a:tained a grawth of from ten to fifteen inches and in Crawford, Henry, Jay, Lagrange, Switzarland and Vermi lion, which send in such reports this week, the outlook continues .xcellent. The on y county in Mi+ souri to send in the report of a poor showing for winter wheat, is Clay. The report states that one-third of the screage has been plowed up. The generality of the reports from Missouri indicate a crop of 25 per cent, above the averegs. In Harricon and Shelby coun-ties the outlook is declared to the best winter wheat outlook within the last thirty days. In Jefferson county there is the promise of 75 per cent. of an average crop. In Lincoln county the early sown wheat has been saved, and in Pawnee county the present pros-pect is for a fair average crop. Butler is to be added to the last of councies where the crop is an entire failure. The reports from Michigan indicate an improvement in the wheat cutlook within the past two weeks. The reports from Obio are generally of a promising character. In Ashtabula county, however, the re-Ashtabula county, however, the reports indicate a poor cutlook. The reports from Dakota continue favorable. Fargo, one of the principal wheat-raising counties in the Red River Valley, reports that the outlook could not be improved, while Cass county reports the condition of wheat 20 per cent, above the average. The reports from Minnesots are uni-

HELENA, ARK.

poorly. The general average of the

crop on uplands is good.

seeting of the Phillips County Court-A Light Docket.

ISPECIAL TO THE APPEAL. HELENA, ARK., May 17 .- The Phillips County Court convened to-cay, with his honor M. T. Sanders on the The docket, which usually requires four weeks to finish, is one of the lightest this term that has been on record for years. The grand jury was impaneled to-day, and Judge Sanders' charge, which occupied nearly two hours, was clear, exhaustive and emphatic. The grand jury is composed almost entirely of business men. The following gentlemen c mpose that body: W. H. Crambaugh, foreman; D. B. McKenzie, J. C. Barlow, J. W. Thomps n, Giles Wi kes. W. L. Nelson, C. R. Coolidge, S. Goldsmith, James Summers, L. J. Wilkes, Thomas M. Oldham, C. L. Moore, R. C. Wilson, I. Eh-man, E. C. Hornor, ar., and F. L. Mitchell. Nothing of importance transpired to-day, with the exception of Mr. E. C. Hornor, jr., being admitted to the bar, passing a most creditable examination. Mr. Hornor is the son of Maj. John J. Hornor. impaneled to-day, and Judge Sanders

Dying in Want and Misery LOUISVILLE, KY., May 17.—Fred Reiner Oetiker, a young Bavarian count, is lying at the roint of death at the city hospital. He squandered a fortune in riotous living and bas now been in the hospital nearly a year with consumption. His death is expected

WE can, without hesitation, say that Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has given the best satisfaction. We have so'd an immense amount of it during the past Druggists, Lock Haven, Pa. winter.

Arrested for Embessiement

MINNEAFOLIS, MINE., May 17.—D. A. Ross, late manager of Dun's Commercial Agency of this city, has been are ed back to start in those events. rested, charged with embezzling \$5000 of the company's money. It is alleged that he reported "no collections on account of hard times," and used the money in speculating. The company refused to compromise.

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JUDGE ROSERS'S CHARGE TO THE GRAND JURY.

What Constitutes Freedom of Speech -Liability for Harangues and Incendiary Speeches.

CHICAGO, Ltt., May 17.-The grand jury which will investigate the recent labor riots in this city were given the case to-day. The court-room was crowded with people. Comment was freely made on the appearance of the jurors who responded to the call of their names. The impression was that they were a good-looking, intelli-gent body of men. Judge Rogers made his charge substantially as fullows: THE JUDGE'S CHARGE,

assemble and engage in wild harangues

"We hear a good deal lately of what constitutes freedom of speech. There is no constitutional right for men to

> and incendiary speeches. These men must be held responsible for what they incite others to do. That is the spirit of the law. It is only your province to deal with crime-with acts that have been committed, neverthe-'esr, the history of the last few days will make it necessity for me to advert to other matters than the actual commission of crime, as well as the commission of offenses against the law. The bill of rights of the State of Illinois incorporates the general principles of the constitution of the United States. Men msy assemble and discuss these mat-ters, the constitutional right of freedom of speech, but they are held respots ble for what they say. If men are incited to riot, arson, and other unlawful sets, the men responsible for this may be held answersble for the results. Mere lockers on are not the ones only, but the men who advised the commission of the crime are the guilty parties as well. The principles of law inculente the doctrine that men who teach riot, who incite un-lawful gatherings to incandiary act are responsible for the effects of their rantings. A red flag is a public men co. It is an emblem that no quarier will be given. The police have a right to suppress these people to prevent the commission of crimes They have the right to quell all such d'aturbances and the police and the chief megistrate of the city did their duty when the time came, and acted like men-the noblest work of Gcd" Before quoting the law on the subject Judge Rogers adverted to he recent labor troubles. He said 'They have attracted the notice of the country at large, but I don't want to lay the trouble to any one nationality It is not nat onalities, but individuals, that are to blame. It is not the Irish or the Germans or the Bohemians as a nationality. All these people love peace. Men have a right to strike. They have a right to quit work if they please, but when they go one s ep further and say that others have not the right to work they violate the law and can be punished. It is not only the principals that may be held responsible but the accessories as well. He or they who It is not nat onalities, but individuals,

stand idly by after having advised the violence committed may be held qually tolblame with the principale. Judge Roge's then dismissed the jury, who retired to their room and went into session. The day was so far body further than to perfect its organ-ization and arrange the duration of its hours.

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Fight Between Father and Son. LOUISVILLE, KY., May 17.—It was reported here this afternoon that Col. Bart Jenkins, Sergeant at-Arms of the Kentucky Senate, had been killed by his son Will am. The two quarreled formly good. The Nebraska counties at a hotel dinner in Frankfort. The still complain of too much rain, and that wheat in all lowlauds is look ng pulled his revolver and shot at his parent. Neither of the two was hurt

> Desperate Fight in Virginia. DANVILLE, VA., May 17.-A desper-ste fight occurred to-night at Martins ville, between Col. D. P. Spencer and the Terry brothers. J. K. Terry was killed, and his brothers and Col. encer, Terleton Brown, Hugh Dyer, Robt. Gregory and two negroes, were frightfully if not fatally wounded.

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Attest: Jas. S. Mahappy, Recorder.

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rant; that it did not specifically describe any particular messages, but sought to discover whether any mes-

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